Semi-Weekly, \$4.20 | Weekly ..... 82,15 PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

GOLD lopened and closed in New York yesterday at 113t, with sales in the interim at 1134. TENNESSEE BONDS were slightly

COTTON was firm in New York yesterday at 141@141c for middling.

WILL not some county fair in Georgia invite Gen. Sherman to address them, by way of rebuking the wild

THE Ohio correspondent of the New York Times writes that the Democrats will retain the votes of the hard money men in their party, "with a few exceptions." He is mistaken. The exceptions are numerous, Hard-money Democrats, who are going to vote the Republican ticket are frequently met; also those who will not vote at all .-Cincinnati Commercial.

THE CIVIC CAMPAIGN.

Unusual importance attaches to the comi ug city election for the reason that the Mayor and one half of the City date of July 1, 1865, were not issued until Oct., 1866; therefore it follows that the Council will hold for two years. This year there will be a long term Council- as the old 65s, being the first issued under man and a short term Councilman to the law, must be the first called. The elect from each ward. In the first, third, fifth, seventh and night wards, the fact, as established by records of the de-Aldermen will be elected for two years, partment in application of the law. while in the second, fourth, sixth, while in the second, fourth, sixth, addressed letters of instructions to the eighth, and tenth, they will be elected Commissioners just appointed by him to for one year. After the new system ing, in which he recognized the need of the is thus set on foot, all members of the early completion of the work, not only to City Council will henceforth be elected | the Government, but to the prosperity and for two-year terms, only half going out of office each year. One object of this of preventing the same time recognizes the duty of preventing the sacrifice of a large law is to secure the benefits that result sum of public money upon the work, from experience and familiarity with the duties of the trust, as the city legislature will, by this device, always em- to confide to the Commissioners a review brace a large membership of one or of action for the Department. more years' experience.

It looks like a work of supereroga- About 100,000 money order blanks, tion to urge upon the good people of worth \$20 per thousand, have been stolen Nashville the need and necessity for attending next Friday's primaries, and securing good men for delegates and candidates. By years of close economy, we have made some progress—rather slow, but still encouraging—in the Bureau of Statistics report the total experts of the country, exclusive of specie, for the month of July at \$417,286,391 against \$47,162,476 the same month in 1874; imports for seven months this year, \$216,104,793 against \$35,136,903 same time work of reducing the mountain of mu- last year. Exports for July this year, \$41,495,477 against \$40,967,184 July, 1874; nicipal debt piled up on the city immediately after the war by Radical disfranchisement, misrule and corruption One term of such rule now would defeat all the labored efforts of economy during these past tedious years, and swamp us again in the slough of Rad cal profligacy and bankruptcy.

The good management of city affairs, and the decrease of our burdens, is a matter that personally interests every tax-payer, every rent-payer, every working man, and all dependent on his labor. Heavy taxes increase rent. Heavy taxes hinder the natural growth of the city. Heavy taxes bear bard on merchants. Heavy taxes make men of ing forward with so much joy to the fast money slow to build factories and cot-mail train between New York and Chicago merchants. Heavy taxes make men of tages, furnishing at once both work and homes for the laboring classes. In the interest of the New York newspapers. 1865-6. Nashville was on the tidal wave | and is a bid for popularity on the part of of lustful growth and expansion. Alden's check mill and soup houses, and leave New York at 4 A. M. every day. general tax-eating devices soon stop. Now, all business correspondence is finish ped the good work. We have, as a city, taken a fresh start, as is evidenc- from New York, would reach Chicago a ed by the activity of the building trades | the same time that they would if held this season in spite of the hard times. mail train. The only benefit from this Shall we invite another set-back, by train starting as it now proposes is to seneglecting our city affairs.

Of one thing rest certain: Our enemies are active. Those who look with gloating eyes on the city government as a big bonanza to be worked for private greed and personal profits, are keen on the scent of power. These will be at the ward meetings, laying their be at the ward meetings, laying their to the amount of \$050,000, or nearly \$200,pipes, if good citizens are not. The 000 in excess of the amount claimed to only sure way to circumvent them is for the honest people to be on hand, to watch their antics and defeat their frauds, and obtained considerable additionplans by concerted action. We have all eveidence against parties to-day. the power of numbers, overwhelming. of Belden, Dennison & Co. was continued Honesty, thank God, is still in the vast | to-day by the Legislative Committee. The majority. All we lack is a little en- whole of the evidence goes to show that ergy, a manly assertion of our rights thousands of dollars for work which was over our own affairs. There need be no occasion for selecting either as delegates or candidates, any men of doubtful antecedents or dubious intentions. We have an abundance of to the banking office of Greenbaum Bro.'s material from which to select-carnest, and in the evening started for their new able, sincere men-whose candidacy homes in the West will be satisfactory to all except, perhaps, the schemers they defeat.

Let the work be done, and well

ROYAL SPARKING. Prince Thomas of the House of Savoy, in a bid for the hand of Queen Victoria's only remaining marriageable born in 1857. His cousin, Crown Prince lumbert, carried the love letter on his recent trip to London, if we are to credit the Italian gossips. Thomas is highly cultivated for a Prince, and has the other fashfonable qualification of the same character, wiz.: poverty. He was educated at Eton, and speaks English perfectly well, better than the Prince Imperial does. His blood is marked down as of the first water, and Beatrice can get the pounds sterling from

A PRIEND of mine, at a dinner party, being asked if she had seen Mr. Fechter in Hamlet, replied in the negative, adding that she did not think she should relish Shakspeare declaimed with a foreign accident. The gentleman who had question d her said: "Ah! very true indeed—perhaps from which I suppose he drew the inspiration of what followed; be added: "And vet-after 211, you know, Hamlet was a

Parliament for the asking.

A NEW weekly paper has been started in England called the Obitagry. It is illustrated and devoted entirely to funeral subjects. The initial number contains a full list of deaths for the week; notices of the principal personages; pictures of a monastery tomb; a cemetery church and a memorial window; various epitaphs, wills and bequests, an undertaker's guide, and even a story called "The III-Used Undertaker."

THE sensation at Watch Hill, this season, is a remarkable lady swimmer, Miss Maria R. Audubon, grand-daughter of the great naturalist, who was taught to swim by her father almost before she could walk, and who now ventures out to sea far beyoud the most adventurous man in the

SAMUEL HACKENBERY, of Alabama, didn't come home at the usual hour the other night, and when his wife found him hanging to a limb the next day she gemarked: "I told him to let them hogs all buriness. alone,"

WASHINGTON.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

The Custom-house in Chicago "off" yesterday, both issues falling to

A Postoffice Robbery.

The Fast Mail Train West.

The Chicago Custom-house. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Members of the newly appointed Chicago Customhouse Commission were in consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury to day. Instructions are being prepared for their guidance, which will be probably completed and delivered to the Commission this evening or to-morrow. The appointment of first Assistant Post-

master General will be made from New Attorney General Pierrepont resumed his The Secretary of the Treasury has ren-

to 5-20s of 1865, May and November, and 5-20s of 1865, January and July: the books and records of the department show the 5-20s of 1865, May and November, known as old 65s, were the first of these two loans issued, the date of issue being Oct. 21, 1865, and while consols of 1865, January and July, known as new 65s, al-though the bonds bear on their face the 5-20s of 1865, May and November, known date given on the face of the bonds is not to be taken as the date of issue, but the

The Secretary of the Treasury to-day of the former conflicting reports as a basis

A Postoffice Bobbery. Imports and Exports.

The Bureau of Statistics report the total

The Indian Ring's Victim. Special to the Chicago Times.

Mr. James Williams, of the Interior Deartment, whose attempted assassination t Harper's Ferry has been mentioned in hese dispatches, will become blind. The oss of his right eye has affected the left, brough sympathy. The fear and nervous ression attendant upon the attack has aced him in a very critical condition The attendant physicians will make affinal examination to-morrow, when they will William's partially recovering his sight. Meanwhile he is in an agony of pain, and can only sleep through the use of opiates.

That Fast Train. The business men who have been lookwill gain no real benefit by this train. is now aspertained that it is gotten up in Bangs, the general superintendent of the railway postal service. The train will ed, in general, every afternoon, and, if mailed upon the 6 P. M. train of that day over until the next morning for the fas cure earlier delivery of the New York newspapers.

NEW YORK.

The Canal Frauds.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 24 -The Sheriff the property of Dennison, Delden & Co. The investigation of the canal contracts

the contractors received from the State

Two batches of Mennonlies, numbering in all three hundred and fifey, marched through Wall and Broad streets yesterday & Co., received the cash for their drafts,

PHILADELPHIA.

An Inter-National Swimming Match. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 .- The second son at this time was about a mile in ad- Noe vance. Coyle showed every indication of hurglar quite fresh after getting out.

MISSOURI.

Mysterious Disappearance. Kansas City, Aug. 26 .- J. C. Randall. ously disappeared from the office yesterday summon aid of any kind, he (the burglar) at noon and has not been heard from since. | would return and kill him. He then fled Collector Anderson, whose principal office After a succession of screams, Mr. Noe is at Independence came down to-day, heard a woman approaching. After cutfound the door looked and is much exercised over the matter, though it is not pos- the police were soon on the scene and took sible Randali could have secured much care of the wounded man. His injuries money if he has absconded. He has a wife are serious, and it is doubtful whether or and family at Independence and has always | not he survives. been considered reliable and bonest.

The New Cotton Crop.

sas and Northeast Texas was shipped from prison rather than pay. They were conthis place to-day to St. Louis. Crops are mitted, however, not for inability, but for exceedingly fine in this vicinity. There is unwillingness to meet their obligations. an abundant crop. Five million bushels of wheat from Texas and Arkaneas will be was a better prospect for the fall trade.

Resumption. LAWRENCE, MASS., Aug. 24.—The Atday next. The Mills give employment to 1,250 operatives. Sales of stock have been large and the prospects are encouraging for all kinds in large.

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CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Bloody Tragedy in an Illinois

St. Louis, Aug. 24 -The little village of Roachtown, St. Clair county, Ill., was the scene of a bloody tragedy Sunday evening. Alfred Kifer, an engineer at the mill in the place, and George Siefreid, a farmer iving in the vicinity, were testing their skill shooting at a mark with shot-guns when an altereation occurred as to who had made the best shot. Siefreid advanced to wards Kifer to strike him. Kifer warned nim, but he continued to advance in a menacing manner, and Kifer lodged a charge of shot in his abdomen, killing him almost instantly. Kifer went to Bellville, gave himself up to the authorities and was

lodged in jail. Wreck of an Excursion Train, CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—A special to the Chicago papers from Rockford, Ill., state that an excursion train, with about, 800 passengers, was thrown from the track by striking a cow while returning to that city from Geneva Lake, last night. The engine, baggage and two passenger cars were wrecked, one passenger killed and six wounded, same fatally.

Shot Through a Window. DETROIT, Aug. 24.-Albert Moliton erchant and lumberman of Rogers City, and Edward Sullivan, his book-keepe were both shot fatally last night whilst standing at his desk in his store. Fourteen buchshot entered Molitor's side, and it is scarcely possible he can recover. Sullivan has a fearful wound in the face. The shots were fired through a window and the assassin is unknown but supposed to be one of Molitor's laborers. He had been marrelling with them during the day.

Broke Jail. Sr. Louis, Aug. 24.-The Republican's Kansas City special says: R. C. Sprague, a noted counterfeiter and murderer, who was inder sentence of death in the county jail at Harrisonville, Mo., for the killing of a jail last night and made his escape.

THE TURF.

Hampden Park Races.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Oct. 24 .- The annual trotting meeting of Hampden Park Association opened with a good attendance. The races to-day were for purses of \$4,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:38 and \$4,000 for horses that have never beaten 2:24. In the first race there were ninestarters, and the first money was taken by St. Julien in three straight heats, the second money by Sister, third by Queen, and fourth by Great Eastern. Time, 2:29, 2:28, 2:29. In the second race, which was veotly contested, eight starters, and Joser

2:23, 2:25, 2:261. Crab Orchard (Ky.) Races. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 24 .- The following norses were winners at the Spring Hill De Montpensier. race course, Crab Orchard, yesterday: mile lash, three years that never won a race was Williams & Owleg's g. c. London Derry cond, G. W. Stewart's b. f. third. Time,

The second race, mile heats, for all ages was won in two straight heats by Withers & Co's, b. f. Effic Moore, three years old, Captain Stuarts c. h. Austin, six years old, was second in both beats; Thomas' e. h. H. M. Ruzzle, five years old, third, and favorite in pools before the race. Time-1:471.

A large number of horses were presen

the track was in fine condition and the neeting well attended. Gas Explosion. NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- An explosion, aused by escaping gas, occurred this evenng at the residence of Eli Webster, Brook rn. Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Mr. L. G Hall, and E. A. Wilson, a servant, were all

badly burned. The house was damaged

by fire \$2,000. All the windows were

roken and the walls badly bulged by con-

Beath of a Methodist Bishop. Tononto, Ont., Aug. 26.—Willes Nagry, Sishop of the British Methodist Episcopal church in Canada, died at Shellbourne, N

A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER.

A Business Man Grapples with a Burglar in His Store-Room and is Beaten to a Jelly.

Special to the Chicago Tribune. New York, Aug. 22 .- A thrilling tragedy and burglary occurred at No. 275 Greenwich street to-day, by which James H. Noe, of the firm of James H. Noe & Sons, will probably lose his life. The firm are extensive brush manufacturers, and in their lofts are stored large quantities of valuable feathers and stock for manufacuring brushes. Mr. Noe secured the cuttie on Saturday so that no thieves night enter on Sunday, and the firm went ome feeling uneasy about their property. About 7:30 o'clock this morning James H Noe, feeling great anxiety about the to see if all was ight. When he ascended to the third story he heard somebody prying at the scrittle that covered the ladder leading from the fourth story to the roof. He went up to where the burglar was at work. All was dark in the room, but he mounted the ladder fearlessly, and when the burglar opened the scuttle, after prying off the astening with a Jimmy, Mr. Noe sprang ut on the roof and confronted him. The inglar was as much astonished as though an apparition had been before him. Mr. Noe grappled with him upon the roof, and attempted to drag him down to the street and deliver him to an officer. The burgist dragged Mr. Noe to the back part of the fourth story room and struck him with the immy. Mr. Noe seized a pointed iron used in making brushes, intending to defend himself with it. The burglar dodged the Inter-National champion swimming match, blow, however, and seized Mr. Noe's between Coyle of Chester, and Johnson of weapon, with which he felled him to the England, this evening, from the Lazretto to | floor, saying: "Your weapon is better than Gloucester, ten miles, a heavy northeast mine!" The turglar then dealt Mr. Noe a wind blowing, and when the men went in series of powerful blows, which soon rendthe water there was quite a heavy rain. ered him insensible. The thief then At 3:17 both plunged into the water, both | bound Mr. Noe hand-and-foot, gagged him on the Pennsylvania side, being on put a napkin about his mouth. He ther the North shire. They shot out tied a heavy workman's apron over that, nearer the centre of the river, and secured the whole by a strong sili From the start Johnson was ahead, swim | handkerchief. While Mr. Noe was unconming very easily, but swiftly. When they scious the robber rifled his pockets, securhad passed over about six miles of the dis- ing a gold watch and chain valued at \$500. tance, Coyle's trainer noticed be looked \$25 in money, and other valuables, bad, and took him out of the water. John-worth perhaps \$100. When Mr. recovered consciousness being chilied. Johnson continued till he in a bucket of water near by. "For God's eached the end of the course. He looked sake give me a drink," moaned Mr. Noe. "I can't stop," replied the burglar; "I shall get twenty years if I am caught, and I must alarmed." The burglar then took a drink

was washing his hands cet out of this in a hurry before any one is at the fancet, skipped up the stairs to the roof, and closed the scuttle after him. Be fore leaving, he told Mr. Noe that, if he ting his bonds, the lady gave an alarm, and

Although imprisonment for debt has been abolished in Great Britain, twenty TEXARBANA, Ask., Aug. 24.—The first bale of new cotton from Southwest Arkan-debt in 1878, one-fourth of whom went to

---Ex-Empress Eugene is instituting law shipped North this season. There never suits in France to get back some of the property which Napoleon III couldn't take with him out of the country when he left Sedan. If not all, it is likely she will man-

age to get some.

TO PERSON THE RESIDENCE

HAVE WE COME TO THIS? FOREIGN.

NASHVILLE, TENN. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1875.

Correction in the Crop Report.

The Cattle Disease in England. Banquet to American Naval

Proposals for Surrender of Seo D'Urgel.

Officers.

Rumored Marital Relations King Alionso.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Herzegovinian Insurrection,

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Mark Lane Express crop review is corrected to read, "New samples look poor in comparison with those of last year," and not well as published this morning. LONDON, Aug. 24,-The foot and mouth

sease has broken out with great violence in Dorsetshire, where twelve thousand animals are down with it. The distemper is spreading rapidly. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 24 —The banquet tendered to officers of the American squadron in the harbor by the corporation,

was given to-night. Thirty American offi-cers were present. Among the guests, were the American Consul, members of the House of Commons for Stafford, Commodore Sell, and a large number of local notabilities. The Mayor of Southampton proposed the health of Admiral Worden and other American guests, and warmly eulogized the gallantry of the American navy. assassin. Last Friday night, while Miller He said he felt most sincere pleasure in was quietly looking about Chicago for adthe guests of the city, and referred to the distinguished services of Admiral Worden, during the late American civil war. He his heart, however, lodged in his left arm, wished America a prosperous future and and although badly wounded, he will re-hoped she and England would continue cover. He was taken care of by friends, hand in hand, as examples of peace and and is now understood to be in a place harmony. Admiral Worden briefly thank- where hired murderers cannot reach him. ed the Mayor for the kind expressions about himself and country, which the Admiral said were fully reciprocated by his coun-

SPAIN.

MADRID, Aug. 24.—The garrison of the Citadel of Seo d' Urgel have hoisted a flag of truce and hostilities have been suspended. Gen. Lizzarraga, Carlist Commande took the first money, Gen. Garfield, who took the second heat, second; Planet third, and Molsey fourth. Time, 2:221, tions continue.

Pants, Aug. 25 .- L'Universe announ the intended marriage of King Alfonso of Spain to the oldest daughter of Duke

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24 .- The Porte is concentrating a large force in the direction of Nissa, in consequence of the part taken by the Servians in the insurrection in Herzegovinia. Military occupation of Servia is regarded as not improbable. New York, Aug. 24.—A dispatch from London says the Porte has written to Austria and Germany thanking them for heir good offices in Herzegovinian affairs. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The Standard's Vienna special says the eldest son of the Sultan of Turkey is going to Crete with a Chicago detective, recently discharged squadron to prevent threatened insurrec- from the government service, is in the em-

> \*\*\* AUSTRALIA.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 24.—Commodore Jas dispatch from Chicago to-night stating that 350 barrels of illicit whisky were seized G. Goodenough, commanding the British Squadron in Australian waters, died on the 20th from a poisoned arrow, and although every effort was made to counteract its conclusive. effect, the poison proved fatal. One sea-man was killed and three wounded by

The Colonial Office has received the fol lowing details of the attack on Commodore Goodenough, which led to his death: The Commodore and party on the 12th inst., anded in Carlisle Bay, to open intercourse with the natives of Santa Cruz Island, who attacked the Sandily in the same place last year. After remaining about one hour on shore, having made apparently satisfactory progress in the object of their mission, they are connected with the whisky ring in this were preparing to return to the ship, when locality have employed a new auxiliary to yards off shot at Commodore Goodenough, and a poisoned arrow penetrated his left side. The boat then put off under a flight of arrows. Seven men were wounded, in- are the one insurmountable obstacle to the cluding Lieutenant Hawker. Two of the successful carrying forward of their wounded have since died from the effect of schemes, these whisky men, it is said, have poisons; the others are improving. As employed the agency of a gang of despera soon as the boat returned the Pearl shelled | does whose duty it is to make way with and burned the native village and then re- the officers who are on the track, and this turned to Nelson's Bay.

MOROCCO.

LONDON, Aug. 24 - The American was steamers Congress and Hartford arrived at Tripoli Saturday last. A number of officers who landed from the Congress were hooted by the rabble. Satisfaction was given for insults to the officers who landed, but not for the previous insult to the American Cousul. Up to Sunday both vessels remained at Tripoli.

RUSSIA.

London, Aug. 24.—The Russian Gene al Kaufman has replied to the Kohand rebels, agreeing to acknowledge the new Khan if Russia be indemnified for losses by the insuurrection, and the treaties between the Russian Government and the late Khan be accepted and observed by the his own life to prevent capture. It new one.

RICHMOND.

Colored Educational Convention. Educational Convention, to-day, a consti-tution was framed for a State Educational Rhine. The Romans never attempted to Society in aid of instructing meritorious cross the river again, and Arminius bears youths in higher branches of study. J. W. Cromwell, one of the speakers, asserted that it was the duty of the State government to enforce the collection of the capitalization tax by making the right of suf- of the Maresmanni, who was reekfrage depend upon its payment. Cromwell ing the supreme power in the was subsequently elected president of the nation. He defented him and subse-Society, and resolutions were adopted resociety, and resolutions were adopted to questing the State Board of Education to ery in his own family. Tacitus, in his establish a colored normal school. establish a colored normal school.

THE LOST AERONAUT. A Letter from Prof. Bonaldson.

PORT HOPE, MICH., Aug. 24.-A bottle was found washed ashore this morning sorption of the German race into the making an investigation, the Sa high—a gale coming from the northeast; balloon is getting out of order; gas escaping fast; can't remain up much longer; will

Signed, Dona The writing is well preserved. DONALDSON. ST. LOUIS

Beath of a Prominent Citizen.

ST. Louis, Aug. 24 .- A dispatch was re-

surely land in the lake; fearful storm.

eived here to-day announcing the death of W. W. Felt, one of the proprietors of the Lindell Hotel, in this city, at Gray Lock Hall, Williamstown, Mass, whither he had gone for the benefit of his health, His remains will be brought here for inter-Unauthorized Announcement.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 24.—Ex-Senator Carpenter has written a letter saying the

LOUISIANA.

A Home Journalist on His Travels-

He Visits New Orleans-Endicalism

NEAR HOUMA, TERREBONE PARISH,

LA., Aug. 17, 1875.—Before leaving Nash-

ville you asked me to write you a letter.

provided I would not interlard any cover

advertising. Having often met with such

papers published in Tennessee) I at once

tion-had no passion for the novelty of

NEW MEN AND NEW MODELS

have been the dread of the wisest politicians

and that when things are tolerably well

footing! Gentlemen of Tennessee-ger

they should be maintained upon the old

tlemen of the whole North-men who have a white skin and straight hair, given in the inexplicable decree of God Al-

mighty as certificates of superiority-you

reedom-while your fair daughters and

Long Branch government at Washington You may say that society can regulate

itself. So it can. But when the United

States Government interferes to keep ne

groes and carpet-baggers in power; when it

interferes with its superior force to keep

tax payers subject to an infaraous ring of

Here in this parish of Terrebonne, which

sheriff, black as the ace of spades. He can-

good as can be raised in Tenness

century's growth. And this would be

great State, as it was in times gone by,

but for Radical rascality upheld by Gran

the same. This vast sum of near \$50,000,

000 has gone into the pockets of legislators

forced upon the people, and in numerable officers appointed to fit

unnecessary offices, made as recom-

and city have nothing to show for this enormous debt. No public im-

provement has been made-no public

get it reduced in assessment if you pay

them a heavy fee. For a "big considera

tion" you can get rid of having your proper

ty assessed at all. The corrupt officials are

prospering while the public welfare goes to ruin. Upon this subject I will write you

again. I have a host of others of great in

terest which I will discourse upon in future

In fact, next time I shall be lively. I am

RED-HOT!

Horrible Torture in the Cincinnati

Work-house-The Barbarism of Civ-

"On Wednesday, the 12th, I was sen-enced to pay a fine of five dollars and costs

for an assault and battery in the Atlanti

Garden. Not having the means to pay my

fine, I was committed to the work-house for

On last Wednesday a prisoner was taken to the hospital. I helped to carry him to the hospital. I can't now call his name.

He refused to answer certain questions that

the doctor put to him, as to his illness. The

doctor then sent word to the engineer to

have an iron, a poker, heated red-not. This

was done, and the red-hot iron was taken

"Morgan returned on Friday.

this 23d day of August, 1875.

preparing myself already.

Illustion.

him still further.

Look at the debt of New Orleans alone

gate power, should stop and pender.

alas! No wonder that-

your sins of omission.

To the Union and American:

Fraud to be Covered by Assassination.

Whisky and Gore-Desperate Distillers Thirsting for the Blood of Wit-Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- The Treasury Department has the most conclusive evidence to show that the Whisky Ring has Home Journal (one of the best weekly lecided to resort to murder, if necessary, to protect its members. The circumstances | with an acumen worthy of a Casar, Na with an acumen worthy of a Casar, Napoleon, or Lee, comprehended the pertinency of the reminder. And so, I begin. I arrived within aix hours of due time at violation of the rules and regulations of the Internal Revenue Bureau. His offense was technical, and not of a criminal character. He subsequently voluntarily gave the government very valuable information. He implicated in the whisky fraudspersons who hold high social and civil positions in Chicago, whose names have never yet been and it can be seen to great extent here in cago, whose names have never yet been and it can be seen to great extent here in mentioned in this connection. His disclosures astounded the Treasury officials, extent as I have seen it there at other the officers of the revenue and secret ser- seasons. But what I did see was a novelty rice, who had previously had the most All have a passion for novelty, and as it knowledge of the inside workings of the acts on different subjects, it has very differ Ring, and through whose efforts, in a great measure, the plan for the seizures had been made. The Ring fully understood Miller's means of knowing of their operations. They, through treachery, learned that he had in some way communicated his information to the Government, negroes ruling those who once ruled them. They never dreamed the day would come Knowing that his evidence could only be

given orally in a criminal case, and could not be perpetuated by deposition, the Ring aducated men could fill before. But now, not be perpetuated by deposition, the Ring seem to have determined to prevent Miller from ever reaching the witness stand. The information in the possession of the Treasury indicates that the Ring sought to accomplish their purpose by the hands of an ditional evidence against the Ring, he was orave sous mix with their "own sort,"—you surely do not stop to reflect that here in Louisiana are daughters and sons as fair and brave as yours, and they are almost hopeless in their struggle against an infamous social equality, forced upon them by that correct restlem knowledge. What he knows will assist the Government materially in securing convictions. His revelations are considered of so much importance, that he will be constantly attended until the trial by Government officers, who will shield him from harm. Although the assassin was within a few teet of Miller when he fired, his face was not fully exposed, and as Miller is poses, then it is that the people, who dele able to give only a very meagre and unsatisfactory description of him, it is doubtful if his identity can ever be established. The Treasury has, through the assistance dence against persons in Chicago, which is mark to the public documents his while startling. There can be no doubt of the deputies officially indite. He was defeated

tily of the prominent persons whose names | with vice-Kellogg had the support of are involved. These names the Treasury Grant, and this negro went in for the sec will withhold until the trial of the causes ond term of office, and grows rich while at the October term of court. Their publi- honest intellect goes in rags. It is a cation at any time would create a profound sensation. Miller is the person who I have seen much of it. Corn almost a was the means of discovering the four hundred barrels of lilket highwines in Chicago, which had been concealed since the seizure. The Secret Service is closely watchg every movement in Chicago, St., Louis rich in its green inxuriance and full nd Milwaukee, the leading cities of the promise. Cotton looming up, as if Whisky Ring. It is known that a former meant to become as tall as the oak of ploy of the ring, and is shadowing the op-

erations of the government officers. The Assassins Fly-By the Advice of It is \$24,812,000. The State debt is about Matt Carpenter. Special to the Cincinnati Gazette The Treasury Department received a

penses for services done. The State there to-day, against which the evidence is The Treasury is advised that two gov erament gaugers, criminally implicated good done. Property is assessed at twice its worth, and fellows go round and the whisky frauds, have left for Canada, in accordance with the advice of their counsel, Matt H. Carpenter. The Treasury authorities consider Matt a very safe counsellor. The evidence against the gaugers was con-

Hept Very Quiet. Chicago Times, Editorial, Aug. 23. It is intimated in certain quarters, and upon the best authority, that the men who bly the natives, who were only a few | carry out their nefarious plans and defeat is to be done by foul means. There are rumors that an attempt was made to murder a detective a few evenings since, by a villain who belongs to 'his gang, and who ten days to serve out my fine and costs. was undoubtedly operating for his princi-pals. Nothing further is known, except the fact that the matter is being kept very

WHO WAS HERMANN? Arminius, or Herma: 3, a colossal statue of whom was unveiled before an immense multitude in presence of the princes of to the doctor in a pair of tongs. They Germany and other distinguished visitors last week was Prince of the Cherusel, a German tribe, and was born 16 B. C. He became a Roman citizen of the equestrian order in his youth, and served in the coops auxilliary to the Roman army on the Danube. In the year 9 B. C., he plan- prisoner did not utter a word. They burned ned a successful insurrection against Varus, the Roman commander, and defeated his sp. ak, however. They then ironed him to troops with great slaughter, Varus taking that the Emperor Augustus exclaimed, "Varus, give rea back my legions." Gera from the city. When he returned he in-Arminius wita 80,000 men, but was defeated. He again attempted the subjuga-RICHMOND, Aug. 24 .- In the Colored tion of Germany with 100,000 men, and the title of Liberator of the German nation, which he seems to fully deserve, Amninius, after driving out the Romans, had a centest with Marbod, chief quently was himself destroyed by treachwith which the name of Arminius was cherished in his time, and the Liberator has lived in German songs to this day. The defeat of Varus and that of Germani-

THE WORK-HOUSE SIDE. With a view to giving the subject a fair nvestigation, and to get both sides of the story, a reporter of the Commercial visited the work-house last night for the purpos of asking the officers there all about it Superintendent Morgan laughingly recus constituted two of the decisive battles | knowledge, but believed the facts were not of the world. They prevented the ab- quite so had as the stories affect. On Latin race, as the victory of Charles Mar- ent assecrtained that on last Wednesday Over lake Michigan at 8 P. M. of the tel, at Poicters, checked the progress of morning, when the prisoners were called evening of starting, about thirty miles Moorish domination in Europe. The out of their cells to go to work, one of from Chicago, about three hundred feet Philidelphia Times says of the monument: them, Eifley was found on his cot, ap-"Not even the Casars, whose legions he parently unexascious. The attendants werthrew, possessed its equal. The great were frightened, and thought the man to overthrew, possessed its equal. The great statue, which was unvailed in the presence be dying. By order of Capt. Kidd, four of of Emperor Wilhelm and a hundred thou-sand people, is one hundred feet, and stand-hospital, and Dr. Querner was suming on its lofty pedestal, crected on a high moned from the city by telegraph. When hill, will tower far above the Colossus of the Doctor arrived, Eifley had revived, but, Rhodes. The latter, according to Pliny, who owing to his jaws being set, was unable to lived during its existence, was seventy cubits speak, though he would griu in his foolish high, or one hundred English fest, which is precisely the height of the giant of the Thuringian woods. Phidias' greatest work, the Jupiter he framed for the Elegro, was only sixty feet in height. The greatest statue of modern times, at Arona, in Italy, is also only sixty feet in height. in causing the man to speak, the Doctor The German work of art was designed and | swore that he would bring him round, and wrought by one man, Herr Ernest Von accordingly ordered a hot iron rod from the Bandel, who devoted between thirty and engine room. With this the Doctor made forty years of labor, mental and manual, to passes at the prisoner's mouth and face, it, and who has immortalized himself as commanding him to speak out and tell well as his hero."

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